TEMPRIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : NOVEMBER 13, 1875.

THERE IS; MOURNING IN MISSIS SIPPI. Ains! that the bitter waters of sorrow should transfuse themselves through the sweet springs of Mi-sissippi polities. It is said the carpethaggers are very much "disgruntled" at the result of the election on the second instant. Indeed, they are reported as very glum. They came to the surface as suddenly as toadstools in a barn-yard-shot into the empyreau of fame like rockets-but now they have gone and retired from public life. That bright and shining light, Howe, was blotted from the congres sional constellation. The wrath of an indignant people_smote, the eagle upon his cliff, and the notle bird will no more swoop through the halls of congress in search of the carpetbagger's quarry. Howe was a member of the last congrees, and would have been a member of the next, but he didn't get votes enough. He made up his mind to retire from public life after the votes were counted two weeks ago, and the nation weeps as his majestic form fades away into private life. The people of Mississippi must be as ungrateful as the fickle Romans or they would not quietly stand by and see such a statesman plunge into the muddy waters of oblivion without protest. It will not do; the country cannot stand it. Is there no friendly hand to catch this drowning honor by the hair and drag it to shore! The tidal wave which sweeps such men out of congressional halls cannot be of healthful water, and the sooner it ebbs the better for our carpetbaggers. The nation will miss and moura Howe. Adelbert Ames is another Radical car petbng rescal brought to grief. The people of Mississippi have bottled him up, just as Grant bottled up his father inlaw, Bea Butler. It did not takes Ames long to develop his bad character in Mississippi. Saint and statesman, he asked himself why he could not be also senator, and he prestituted the position of military governor to elect himself United States senator. He sat in his seat looking Illustrious and consciously great, but had nothing to say on anything in connection with his official business, except when he drew his pay; then he was exceedingly loquactous and prattlesome. To secure his re-elec-

a candidate for governor and

was elected. His administration has

rating outrages until the blood ran cold. The telegraph wires crackled with his swift messages of solicitude to his friend, President Grant, upon whom he relied for support in his nefarious purposes. "The emergency," said Ames, "is great, the danger imminent." If a gang of brigands had plotted to murder the negroes of Mississippi, his anxiety could not have been greater. But alack! nothing came of it. The President, or rather Atterney-General Pierrepont, snubbed the remorseless Ames, and he soon sizzmered down into the belief that there was no gore in his crimson statistics manufactured for party purposes. The result was a peaceful election and only a few men elected to the legislature who will favor the aspirations of Ames. This fact will cause the eminent but defeated statesman to pick up his plunder and ffee to Massachusetts, where he can pour out his troubles into the bosom of his father-in-law, Ben Butler. These tender violets bloomed together in the halls of congress, and both having been repudisted by the people, should, as any other withered nosegay, fade together. The sensitive chastity of Butler must have suffered many a burning blush at the defeat of his precious Adeibert. The most thrilling pages of history are those that record the lives and sufferings of martyrs. The logic of events is pitiles. This brace of martyrs is the incidental product of the corrupt era in which we live. They have prospered, conspicuously prospered. Their roots have reached out into the fertilizing rottenness where puolic virtue fell, and they have drawn sap, moisture and vital strength from usurpation, filth and corrupte of Mississippi to part with Ames. Their love for him is not a passion of the will be defeated in an addition to the foreign and will be the keenest anguish for the people of Mississippi to part with Ames.

Their love for him is not a passion of the control of the dod and exhibited my proposed having the public streets, leading my Grand Street Procession; four genuine African Zebras, highly trained and aducated; a pair of living Girafes, the largest Eland in the woild, and a pair of Giant Ostriches. They are in addition to the foreign animals. I thus early announce the date of my Great Show for the procession; four genuine and to impress on their mind the fact that by waiting until November léth they will see not only the Best but the Higgest Show in the World. Most respectfully the public servant. der violets bloomed together in the halls ple of Mississippi to part with Ames. Their love for him is not a passion of the beart-it is a part of the soul! Ames

THE annual report of the secretary of the Southern historical society, of which General Jubal A. Early is president, shows the following facts: The society poss says a nearly complete set of all the repor s printed by the Confederate departments, including the President's messages, reports of battles, acts of the Confederate congress and State governments, etc. It has a sea full set of manuseript reports of General Longstreet's corps; the papers of General J. E. B Stuart; all of General Ewell's reports; a full set of papers of General S. D. Lee's corps, and many other valuable reports of Confederate officers, besides a number of Federal official reports. The collection also contains the report to congress of the committee on the conduct of the war; a manuscript history of General Longs reet's corps, by General E. P. Alexander; a large collection of pamphle's published during the war; a collection of mars illustrating the movements of the armies, presented by General Humphreys, chief engineer of the United states army, and many other interesting historical documents relating to the wer and the Confederacy.

should long tarry with them.

THE Vicksburg Berald says that it is rumored that's good many shrewd politicishs sround Washington have got the "dead wood" on our Bruce, and intend to make our Bruce toe taeir political mark. They claim to have the identical warrants our Bruce cashed when our Radical legislature elected him to the senate, and if our Bruce proveobstreperous, they will shine his eyes with one of the warrants until his ivories chatter, and his wool stand on end

court at Brownsville, Texas, on the sixth instant, and decided that the case WATCHES, i am still in the Watch trade in correspondence with the imof the colored soldiers of Ringgold har-racks, indicted for murder, equid not be transferred to the Federal courts under the civil-rights act, as there was noth-

ing to show that they could not receive a fair trial in the State courts under the aws of Texas, which contain no discriminations in regard to race or color of prisoners, witnesses or jurors.

AND now comes the whisky-ring Globe-Democrat waving aloft the bloody chirt of Morton. 11 says: A diagnosis of the interecourse of southern politics may be easily gained from the result of the Mississippi election. The pistol is to play an important part, and the colored voters are to be allowed the right of franchise only in so far as they employ it in a bemocratic way.

There is no foundation for this diagnos. Sanator Alcorn, Ex Senator Pease and Congressman Wiley G. Wells, all Republicans, will say so. The Globe-Democrat has only to consult or interview them to know the truth. For a change our cotemporary ought to deal in that commodity just once.

THE New Orleans Picayune is authority for the statement that the Republican leaders of that city assert that Colonel Williamson, United States minister to Central America, who, having obtained a leave of absence for two months, is expected home shortly, will be the candidate of their party for governor of Louisiana at the next election, while others seem to be equally confident that he will be appointed by President Grant United States district judge, to fill Durell's vacancy.

THE Holly Springs Reporter, under au engraving of a dead dog, has this: Poer Radicalism is dead in Mississippi. It was born of corruption, reared in ignorance, nurtured by slander, and sustained by prejudice. A just God has destroyed the demon, and now few can be found so poor as to do reverence to its manes."

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IN THE WORLD TO MEMPHIS. J. C. NEELY.

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